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MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIA (Broadway, near Walnut)—Minnie
Madden.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE (Market, between Broadway
and Sixth)—Rose Coghlan.

PORT'S (Ninth and Olive)—Barney McAuley.
Foster's (Sixth and Walnut)—Milton Noble.

STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut)—Leavitt's
Specialty Company.

CASINO (Fourth, near Walnut)—Big Four
Combination.

PALACE THEATRE (Sixth, near Franklin Avenue)—
P. M. to 10 p. M.

REX'S SCHOOL (Armory Building, Seventh
and Pine)—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

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THE fight between YEST and GLOVER is
a fight between Patronage and Patriotism,
between Spoils and Reform.

THE most extreme cold of last week was
that experienced by Speaker Fox of the
House of Delegates. He was left out in
the cold at a temperature far below zero.

DIMINISHED exports will call for further
shipments of gold. Meanwhile continued
refusal to issue silver will cause further
depreciation of silver and further alarm
in the Treasury.

WHILE the Water Gas Company claims
to have control of the majority of the stock
of the St. Louis Gas Company, the directors
of the latter company claim to have
pooled the majority of their stock. Both
claims are probably fraudulent.

CONGRESSMAN GLOVER superfluously de-
clines the charge that he indulged in anonymous
complaints against appointees who were
dear to Senators. Congressman
Glover is not one of the anonymous kind; he
signs his name in full to all that he does.

THE English parties are at present so
evenly divided that there is hardly a
chance for a clearly and sharply defined
Government policy. The situation would
seem to forecast an early dissolution and
another appeal to the constituency with a
special view to ascertaining the dominant
national sentiment on the Irish question.

BEAUTIFUL to the eye and to the mind is
the spectacle of the wealthy and patriotic
stockholders of the St. Louis Gas Com-
pany "pooling their issues" in order to
perpetuate the manufacture of vile gas at
high prices by rickety and antiquated
machinery, and thus preventing the bene-
fits of modern improvements. It is a pity
that we cannot make a hereditary nobility
out of the stockholders of this stupid old
monopoly.

By advertising for bids the Fund Com-
missioners have sold \$50,000 of 5-20 84
per cent Missouri refunding bonds at pre-
miums ranging from \$18.75 to \$20.70 per
\$1,000. This sale is a proof of the high
credit of our State, and the refunding of
the State debt on such terms means a very
substantial saving to our taxpayers. But
the saving would have been greater if the
Crittenden Administration had advertised
for bids when the process of refunding
was inaugurated by the purchase of out-
standing bonds. A New York broker was
allowed to have a large amount of those
bonds cashed at a price so much above the
market quotations that somebody pocketed
\$100,000 or more which might have been
saved to the State.

SOME time ago, when the German Relat-
ing interrogated BISMARCK concerning
the expulsion of the Poles, which he had
ordered, he replied that the expulsion had
been ordered in the name of the Kingdom
of Prussia, and that the Imperial Parlia-
ment was not authorized to call upon him
for explanations. Now, the Landtag, the
Prussian Parliament, makes the expulsion
the occasion for an interpellation and BISMARCK
is asked to explain his action and
justify himself. According to the position
which he assumed before the Reichstag,
it is proper and competent for the Landtag
to make such an interpellation. The
emergency is embarrassing to the German
Chancellor, and the defense or explanation
which he will vouchsafe is not yet indicated.

The affair of honor between two of the
best-known professional duos of St. Louis,
MR. SAMUEL GATT STONE and MR. CHARLES
VAN STURDFOORD, has now advanced to a
point where serious consequences may be
expected. We should regret to hear of so
arrogant a violation of the law as a duel,
and should especially regret to hear of
any one of the bright professional duos of
St. Louis being carried home a cold and
pale victim of the code, but at the
demand of honor such sentimental consid-
erations must give way. If MR. SAMUEL
GATT STONE is as inaccurate

in his marksmanship as he is
in his grammar, MR. VAN STURDFOORD's
seconds will be in imminent
danger of their lives, and small boys
perched in surrounding trees should be
warned of the premises. A high standard
of epistolary accuracy is not expected
from a duelist, but MR. STONE's effort re-
calls the story of the young man who was
asked if he was a grammarian and who
said: "No, I am a Missourian." The
affair is a dreadful one from the point of
view of both grammar and morals, but
there is one chance of escape; there is
no danger of either of the combatants
getting shot through the brain.

THE FIGHT ON GLOVER.

How YEST Serves the Cause of Democracy
in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 17.—Glover
must be destroyed. That seems to be about
the size of the first going on. The material
forwarded to YEST by Lancaster for use
against Glover is one only phase of the war. It
is not generally known that there was a lively
row over the Missouri appointment to the
Committee on the Judiciary. The committee
which handles the Mississippi
River improvement, and is much sought
after by Mississippi Valley members. Glover
was early in the field as a candidate for Mis-
souri's place on the committee. The Demo-
cratic members of the delegation acquiesced
in this arrangement, and Mr. Glover had no
rivals for the appointment until Mr. YEST
came along. Mr. YEST is a member of the
Committee on the Judiciary of the Kansas
City district. The Senator acted of his own
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WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MISS FANNY DAVENPORT is reported ill in
Baltimore.

LADIES' hair will be worn very high on the
head in Paris this winter.

MISS ALMA DICKINSON's friends deny the
story about her poverty. She is said to be in
good circumstances, and has plenty of money.

The Municipal authorities of Paris have un-
dertaken the care and education of the three
daughters of Oliver Plunk, who lost his life in
the Soudan.

At the Sunday evening receptions of Mrs.
Bonaparte at Washington, which have just
been resumed, almost the entire Diplomatic
Corps is to be found.

MISS KATH FELD has a sharp eye to busi-
ness. She has become a property owner at
Washington, having recently purchased several
lots in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Q
streets.

DAKOTA is crying aloud for splinters, and the
editor of the Fargo Argus says: "We can ac-
commodate 10,000 girls with husbands in Da-
kota on ninety days' notice. We have pub-
lished 3,000 letters from as many young
women, and made as many matches."

VIOLATOR WOODSWORTH, a granddaughter of
William Wordsworth, the English poet, was
married at Ambleside the other day to a Liv-
erpool solicitor named Jones, who thereupon
changed his commonplace name to the more
poetical one of Wordsworth.

The Anthropological Society, to which
Miss Cleveland, who is a member of it,
gave its name, meets every alternate Saturday
afternoon in Washington, when papers are
read treating of the aboriginal races on this
continent or cognate subjects.

THE Salt Lake Tribune, which is the mouth-
piece of loyalty and decency in Utah, criti-
cizes Mrs. Belva Lockwood unsparingly for
her recent defense and praise of Mormonism,
and thinks her tongue ought to be cut out
for the part she has played in the matter.

There is more morality among the Mormons than
among any equal number of Gentiles any-
where in the United States.

The ladies of the Cornell freshman class,
though outnumbered by the men, have suc-
ceeded in electing two of their number Vice-
Presidents and Secretary of the class. This
will add zest to the class supper, when, ac-
cording to custom, the sophomores are
obliged to carry off both the supper and the
class officers. If they don't succeed it is hard
to say which side will regret it most.

MISS EVARTS, wife of the New York Senator,
is a sensible, well-mannered lady with no pre-
tensions to aesthetic dressing. She sees that
she is promptly and thus spare busy people the
agony of waiting. To them the plain, black
stuff dress and linen collar she appears in is
the extreme of elegance. Mrs. Evarts wears
her white hair combed back from her face and
bound with a black ribbon. She has merry
brown eyes and a kindly face.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Birth of Time.

From the Epoch, January 17.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:—Please
allow me to put J. H. Z.'s question in
yesterday's POST-DISPATCH in another form,
which may bring it home more intimately to
the readers of your paper. Suppose it was that
certain throughout the world to announce the
custom of the New Year by the ringing of bells,
the question may be put, where would the first
bell be rung? The answer is, it is not indi-
cated by any natural phenomenon, and is
not indicated by any natural phenomenon.

We may, however, discuss and
reason about the matter as follows:
Suppose two travelers to start on a journey
from the city of London. One of them is the
cradle of the human race, which, let us say,
is the city of London. The other is the city of
London. The first traveler is the city of London.
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From the Philadelphia Times.

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